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EAGLE POINT TO PLAY TODAY AT 3:00

PHOENIX LOSES TO EAGLE POINT

A "fightin' mad" bunch of Eagle Point Eagles vaulted into the second round of the Consolation Division by defeating Phoenix, Thursday morning, 22-20.

After being nosed out in their first game Wednesday by Kerby, the Eagles came from behind to defeat Phoenix and qualify for a game today with Elkton.

In other games in the Invitational Division two Jackson County favorites, Butte Falls and Rogue River, were eliminated.

Butte Falls had little trouble the first day when they swamped Merrill 45-25, but they ran into a close checking group of Rogue River Rogues yesterday and went down 37-25.

In the State Championship Division, our Southern Oregon Representative, Jacksonville, was defeated in the last minute by a small and diminutive Westport team 30-28.

Corbett nosed out Lowell in their game 27-23, and Reedsport defeated Grant High of John Day 29-19.

HOUSE AND BARN RAZED BY FIRE

Eagle Point suffered another destructive fire on Tuesday night and as if this were not enough still another fire on Wednesday night. This makes the fourth in a series of fires within a period of weeks.

Tuesday night about eight p.m. the fire siren blew, and the townspeople raced up to the home of Mrs. Giles to see her barn destroyed by fire.

The next evening at six-thirty the people were again startled to see another fire in the same place. This time it was the house where Mrs. Giles lived.

A short time before the house burst into flames Mrs. Giles thought she could smell smoke, and she called in a neighbor; however no fire was discovered. Seeing no flames, they went over to the neighbors house. Ten minutes later the house was alive with flames, and nothing could be saved.

The exact cause is not known but many think it was a result of defective electric wiring.

Eagle's Quill

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Our policy this year will be to print for our readers authentic news items on neighborhood events, to inform you concerning school activities, and to make official announcements from the teaching staff. We wish to please the public with these pages, and to boost the merchants of our fine town with these advertisements. We will be attuned to the public ear so we may also get a hearing from you--the public--when we have something to do or way.

EDITORIALS

IT'S YOUR ANNUAL

The Eagle-I is a student publication. It's success will depend upon you just as much as it will upon anyone else. Just because

you aren't on the staff, don't kid yourself into thinking that all you have to do is sit back and wait for the staff to publish it. Remember that each class is responsible for its class section. If your class section is going to look presentable, you must help your class make it so. Maybe you weren't assigned any special part to do; but if you have any initiative yourself, you can probably think of some clever ideas which will help. Let us hear some of these ideas. It's late in the school year now to begin work on an Annual. There isn't time to sit around and think several days about different parts of work before it's to be done. Everyone must get busy now. The order for paper was unnecessarily delayed because it took the students several days to make up their minds that they wanted to buy an Annual, and we couldn't find out how many Annuals would be purchased in the school. The students voted to publish an Annual so now it's up to the students to see that it's published. Remember, it's your Annual and its success depends upon you!



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COMMENCEMENT IS SET FOR MAY 29

Looking around the class room, you will find it very easy to pick out the seniors these days. Maybe it is because Commencement has been set for May 29th; anyhow, the seniors look as if they are beginning to wonder if their grades are up to date.

The senior program which was a success caused several knowing smiles between the seniors the following day. A profit of \$24 was made.

The seniors will attend the Senior Conference held at Medford March 28th. They are expected to take notes and be able to give some interesting speeches in the English and economics classes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Edith Hoefft	- - - - -	March 5
Jim Lindsay	- - - - -	- 6
Joan Millard	- - - - -	- 9
Reva Chesnut	- - - - -	- 11
Joan Holmes	- - - - -	- 23
Harry Hanscom	- - - - -	- 31

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EAGLES ARE VICTORIOUS

Playing the type of ball that stamps them as definite tournament contenders, Eagle Point "mowed down" Canyonville twice and Wolf Creek once on a northern invasion.

The Eagles cut loose a barrage of baskets which netted them one hundred and eighteen points in three games.

Chuck Stanley led the scoring parade with thirty-five counters.

Scores were Eagle Point 22 Canyonville 5; Eagle Point 55 Canyonville 18; and Eagle Point 41 Wolf Creek 16.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

EAGLE POINT

Four of our well-known teachers attended Civic Club last Thursday, February 27, Miss Olson, Miss Corey, Mrs. Thornton, and Miss Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner of Shady Cove left last Thursday for Ventura, California where they will visit their son and daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Nussbaum of Lake Creek went to Corvallis, February 24, to attend the Home Interest Conference. She went on to Salem to visit her nephew, who is her only relative in the United States.

Martha Able of Shady Cove spent Monday night with Audrey Knighten.

Miss Corey and Miss Olson attended the regular monthly dinner of the women high school teachers in the Medford Hotel Monday Feb., 24. After dinner plays were discussed.

Lucille and Dorothy Vicaux spent the week-end with Joan Holmes.

Virginia Medley stayed Thursday night with Betty Trueblood.

Mr. Adrian Dickson spent the week-end in Monmouth and Oregon City.

REESE CREEK

Miss Bunny Tiede took the test and got her drivers' license at Eagle Point when the test was given for the applicants for a drivers license.

Rev. Fields of Eagle Point called on several families of Reese Creek recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and family left recently for California.

John Stafford, who was staying with Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Reese Creek, left a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding and children Sam and Miriam moved to Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Twedell and family moved from the El Roy Jackson onto the Redding place.

The Reese Creek Church had a party at the home of Rev. Johnson in Medford on February 28.

Marcine Haselton, a former student of the Eagle Point High School is in the hospital from injuries recieved while riding horse back.

LAKE CREEK

Loyd Walch, Petra Row and Burell Wyant visited Donald and Clyde Grisson Sunday. They spent the evening playing cards.

Sunday being Marie Walches' birthday, she was visited by her father from Grants Pass and Margaret and Gerald Hanson of Brownsboro.

A party was given Saturday night at Mrs. Hostettlers'.

Mrs. Beltz of Medford is visiting the Frey home.

Mrs. Lula Taylor and Helen Frey stayed Thursday night with the Hoeft family.

EDITH HOEFFT HONORED BY PARTY

Edith Hoeft was honored Monday evening by a surprise birthday party held at the recreation hall in Lake Creek. The party was given by her mother and several high school students and young people of Lake Creek were there.

After games were played refreshments of chocolate and cake were served.

HARRY FREY RECOMMENDED FOR SCHOOL

Mr. Bushnell had the pleasure this past week to recommend Harry Frey, one of our seniors who finished at the end of the first semester, to a position in the air craft industry. We are glad to report that Harry is one who deserved such a good start. He has left a fine school record here.

SOPHOMORE WRITES THEME by Mildred Wescott

This is a story of the process of making Ladino Cheese at the Ladino Cheese Factory in Eagle Point, Oregon.

One day I visited the Ladino Cheese Factory and I found it a very interesting subject. I was unfortunate enough to visit on the day that Mr. Woodrich, the owner of the factory, was not making cheese.

I was very much pleased to find how clean Mr. Woodrich is with his milk and cheese. Mr. Woodrich was kind enough to explain the process of making cheese to me. I found it so interesting that I shall repeat it here.

Milk should be pure and clean, but most important it should be properly handled. To be sure of having pure milk brought into the factory, the owners have the cows tested to see whether they are healthy. Only healthy cows give wholesome milk.

The milk is gathered by trucks and it is important to get the milk to the factory as soon as possible so as to prevent bacteria growth. The milk is graded carefully as it comes into the factory. The milk is then examined for acidity. The amount of acidity present is important to the cheese maker. It will enable him to control the cheese making process. The cheese making process as a whole is to control bacteria action. The milk is then weighed and the sample of all the milk is found satisfactory in order to take the butterfat test. From this scale the milk runs into the vat where the cheese is manufactured. When all varied to a setting temperature which is from 80 to 85 degrees. Rennet extract is then added in order to thicken the milk. This thickening takes place under nor-

mal conditions in 15 to 20 minutes. The appearance of the vat of milk is one solid mass. This mass is then cut with wire knives into small cubes about 5/8 of an inch in size.

Mr. Woodrich then told me the milk was warmed again up to the temperature of 100 to 105 degrees, all depending on the acid reaction. In case the acid bacteria are reacting fast, higher temperature is used and quicker heating is also necessary. After this curd is firm and proper acidity develops, the whey is drawn off, thus leaving only the curd in the vat. This curd is then piled up into a thick layer and then matted down to a smooth, solid consistency.

During the time it is matted into a thicker mass, the acidity is forming.

When the mass has reached to four or five tenths consistency, it is cut, milled and then salted. It takes about a half hour or an hour for the salt to dissolve. Then it is placed in the mold and pressed. It is pressed for 24 hours and then taken out and dipped in paraffin and placed on shelves to age.

Before it is put on the shelves, the cheese is put into the storeroom where the paraffin is dried.

After the cheese has aged, it is then put on the market from the age of two months to one year. Aged cheese is more healthy than new cheese.

Mr. Woodrich took me to the storeroom where the cheese is aged. It was a very interesting sight to see so many bricks of cheese in pure room.

I thanked Mr. Woodrich for his information and went on my way. Mr. Woodrich is with his cheese. I intend to go back some day while he is making cheese.

COME TO THE G.A.A. PROGRAM

SOPHOMORE SONG DEDICATIONS

Sammy--Small Fry
 Leilla--Bicycle Built For Two
 Howard--Lazy Bones
 Bonnie--Peaches and Cream
 Jim L.--Practice Makes Perfect
 Betty--Romance Runs In The Family
 Lowell--Sin Lessons From Madame
 La Zonga
 Joan M.--Now I Lay Me Down To
 Dream
 Harry--Maybe
 Frances--Too Romantic
 Bill--There's A Love Knot In My
 Lariat
 Dorothy--Ride Tenderfoot Ride
 Elmer--Little Curly Hair In A
 High Chair
 Margaret--Strawberry Roan
 Jim S.--Careless
 Joan N.--Lady With Red Hair
 Walter--The Bad Humor Man
 Mildred--Accidently On Purpose
 Dean--Leaning On The Old Top Rail

'Tis an old maxim in the schools,
 That flattery's the good of fools;
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 Will condescend to take a bit.

--Swift

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REPRESENTATIVE CALLS AT SCHOOL

Mr. C. R. Bowman and an N.Y.A. representative called at the school last week to talk to the four seniors who are doing N.Y.A. work. They explained that if they went to college, next year, it would be possible for them to earn twenty dollars a month.

This should pay a large share of their expenses and make it possible for many more students to enter college next fall.

Although any student who needs the work and keeps his grades up is eligible for this N.Y.A. work, it should be and is considered an honor and a privilege.



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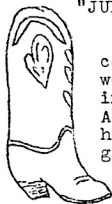
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 MARCH 26
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 MARCH 28
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"JUNIOR COWBOYS"



Yipee! We're old cowhands now since we've started practicing "Aunt Min Drops In!" Are we ever going to have fun playing a dangerous hand in that good old western melodrammer? "Aunt Min Drops In" is a wild, western play full of excitement, adventure, laughs, and romance. With the many seasoned characters the play should be a success. Mary Harnish is a dark breeze from the South; Edith Hoeft is the ranch manager; and Mary Nussbaum comes in search of adventure. Betty Trueblood is in search of romance as usual. Irving Haight is a cowboy "milk maid;" Dale Hoskins, a boy from Ohio; Buck Taylor, a fugitive from justice; Charles Stanley is a scientist; Joyce, a blast from the East, while Francis Davidson is a pain in the neck. George Jackson is a fugitive from an aspirin; Virginia Modley, a lady in distress; and Wayne Jackson, a lost soul. It takes the junior class to have a variety of characters like that! We needed a pain in the neck for the play; and know ing that there was none in the

junior class, we immediately went to the sophomores for help. Francis Davidson consented to fill the place. (Really Francis is doing nicely.)

Other than the play we have not been doing anything out of the ordinary. Most of us feel that we are getting gray hair worrying about our history. We have found that ideas don't get into our head by worry but by plain hard effort. We don't study too much, so it's really tough on us! Could it be that we have not learned to peel our onions without shedding tears?

COME TO THE G.A.A. PROGRAM BOX SOCIAL-CAKE WALK

SKITS

MUSICAL NUMBERS

TUMBLING

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Howard were to stopper instead of Parker?

Elmer were an explosion instead of a Blass?

Virginia and Walter were ballads instead of Medleys?

Bodie were a fly instead of a Miller?

Louis were a Fox Trot instead of a Walch?

Lowell were a Gable instead of an Edwards?

Andrey were a sleeping instead of a Knighton?

George were to ask Catherine if he could Walker home?

Victor were to get baled like Hay?

Eddie should operate a night hawk instead of a Dahack?

Dorothy were old instead of Young?

Betty were to have water instead of Trueblood?

Elva were a nut instead of a Chosnut?

Irving were to learn how to love instead of Height?

SUNDAY SCHOOL TIME IS SET

Mr. Fields has announced that Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m. from now on. This will allow 30 minutes for singing and an object lesson and 30 minutes for Bible study.

Church services are held every Sunday morning.

GRANGE TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY


The Grange is sponsoring a card party at the Grange Hall on Saturday night, March 8. Prizes will be given and everyone is invited to attend.

AH HISTORY!

Gus: Well what do you know? It says here in our History that Anne Bolyn was a flat iron!

Mr. Bushnell: Explain yourself.

Gus: Well it says that when Henry VIII divorced Catherine, he pressed his suit with Anne Bolyn.



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GRADE NEWS

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth and sixth grades had a program, Friday Feb. 21. It was as follows:

Beverly Force played a solo on the piano.

Marilyn Nickle, Arlene Hickson and Eunice Charley sang "God Bless America."

Richard Lehnerr told about Lincoln, followed by Herbie Lewis telling about Washington.

Leonard Adamson told a story of Washington.

Dick Carter said a poem, "My Country, America."

The song, "I've Been Working On The Railroad," was enacted by a group of boys and girls.

Marilyn, Arlene, and Eunice sang another song, "American The Beautiful."

After the program refreshments were served. by Eunice Charley

We are going to send a box to Alaska, for the Red Cross. We are sending two balls, four handkerchiefs, two combs, and a package of needles. Also many other things. We hope they will enjoy it and may sometime send us a box. by Marilyn Nickle

We had a new girl in our room for two or three days. Her name was Marie Brisky. She came from Cashmere Washington. We think she has moved again. She has a sister in the seventh and eighth grade room and a brother in the first and second grade room.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

Betty Brisky our supposedly new student from Washington moved back to her former home a few days ago.

Leon Kubli, one of our eighth grade students, had an encounter with the bees the other day. When he came to school Tuesday, both eyes were swollen.

Mr. Dickson popped up with a bright idea Tuesday. The eighth graders are to transform themselves into poets and are to write a poem about the days of '49. As yet the results are not known. by Joy Bushnell

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

We have been drawing spring flowers in art. Mrs. Clark gave us pictures of state-flowers.

by Charlene Carmean
Bobby Brisky went back to Washington. by Donald Force

Nine children got health prizes the last six weeks.

by Patsy Gosnell
The first grade is writing now instead of printing. by Bud Powell

The second grade made signs to keep people off the lawn. by Bob

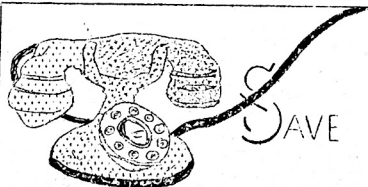
Nearly every one in our room has some loose teeth. We are learning how to take care of our new teeth. by Anna

Every one in our room has made 24 reports. by Donald Lee

Mr. Ray took pictures of us at work. by Dick Chamberlain

Delmar has a little baby brother. His name is Robert Le Roy Wade. by Juanita Ragedale

Patsy was in Ashland last week. She saw Ardith. by Dale Overdick



TIME -

MONEY

COLUMBIA-UTILITIES

PHI CHI THETA APPOINTS WANDA HOWE TO BROADCAST COMMITTEE

Phi Chi Theta, secretarial science honor society, has appointed Wanda Howe, junior in secretarial science, as a member of the shorthand broadcasting committee, according to Francis French, president.

The dictation broadcasts are presented under the direction of Professor H. T. Vance, head of secretarial science, assisted by Barbara Jacoby and Francis French, seniors in secretarial science, who dictate the material.

The contests are open to all high school students, who will take dictation, transcribe and mail it to Phi Chi Theta for correction. Prizes will be awarded.

G.A.A. TO PRESENT PROGRAM

On March thirteenth the G.A.A. is presenting a program consisting of tumbling acts, readings, skits, a cake walk, and several varied musical numbers. All of the ladies are asked to bring a box which will be raffled off after the program. Coffee and pop will be sold by the girls.

SPRING IS HERE

We have several ways of telling spring is here. Not only by the birds, bees and the flowers, but also the romances. The last few days some real new ones have "sprung up."

As I passed the study hall today what should I hear but Val and Betty talking. Val, Val, Betty, tch tch---just because the beeze buzz in the flowers is no sign you should buzz around Val all the time. What is Irving going to think of this?

I notice Jim Lindsay has been wearing some of Mildred Wescott's jewelry. This may bloom out. I'm not sure.

Who is teaching you early

colonial history, Gus? We understand Mr. Bushnell has quite a time getting anything through your noodle. Gus: "Oh, you mean all that stuff about Virginia?"

The last few days I've been seeing Tommy N.'s car around town. Same old car, same old paint, same old Tommy, but a brand new---well ---attraction. As I walked on I noticed Little Tommy's car turn in the gate.

Said Leilla, panting, "You're a little late."

Now if this isn't some sure sign, what more do you want?

TWO MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED

Gladys Rusho, a former student here, and Leonard Chesnut were married in Reno, Nevada. Mr. Chesnut is a brother of Reva and Elva. The couple will reside in Talent where Mr. Chesnut works in a mill.

Verle Edwards and Wanda Messant were married in Medford Saturday night. They will make their home in that city. Mr. Edwards, who is a brother of Lowell Edward's is employed at the Model Bakery.

FROSH NEWS NOTES

The Freshman class held a meeting February 27, 1941 to select members for the annual staff. The president appointed Gordon Stanley, Lola Hise, Dean Carlson, Liela Damon, Catherine Walch, and Donald Kelly.

The freshmen section is to consist of one page of pictures and two pages of write-ups.

The freshmen have selected a play, "Not Such A Goose", which they plan to give April fourth in connection with Mr. Millard who is putting on a musical concert.

The people chosen for the play are Elva Chesnut, Catherine Walch, Donald Kelly, and Don Kirmel. It promises to be very successful.